Dr F W Putnam
210 Vestal Ave

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XIX. CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1917. COMMENCEMENT NUMBER.

SENIORS AMUSE ON CLASS DAY

Take-off on Debate Conferences Very Lifelike— Presentations Cause Much Laughter

LYON GETS SQUARE

Friday morning in the College Chapel the Class of 1917 amused a rather large audience with the annual class day exercises. The biggest feature of the morning's entertainment was a burlesque on one of "Cal's" debate conferences. Addie Woolnough took the part of the Department, and his fits of absent mindedness and his tendency to stray from the question certainly were typical of some of the scenes which have been enacted in the house next to Merz. The debaters were Moore, Tallmadge, Pohl, and Squires, and they all showed about as much knowledge as the average student carries into a debate conference. The question was something about the comparative merit of the sun and the moon in this universe, but as this was only a conference the audience was given no cue as to the final decision of the judges.

A Stingy Tug of War

The class entered the Chapel pulling a long rope in a tug of war, and at the other end was Norton struggling in vain to stem the advance. Addie Woolnough presided, and introduced the speakers. The Musika was furnished by the Y. M. C. A. orchestra, who played both "lamento" and "militaire" tones upon their instruments. Addie surprised all those present by announcing the speakers in Latin. Perchance there were a few mistakes, but there were few in the audience who would venture to correct him.

Orators Wax Eloquent

Ernie Griffith was the first person to grace the stage, with the class oration. He took a few slaps at friend Campbell, gave a catalog of the class, received a few pennies which were thrown at him by the spectators, and finally left the stage at the request of the penny throwers. Jim Seaver played the role of class historian, reading his speech from a manuscript written on wall paper. Next came a little practice in the military art under the direction of Louie Baumer, who commanded the star squad. Lieut. Heward would have thought his labors had been in vain had he witnessed the exhibition given in the Chapel this morning.

Willis K. Jones, the class poet, started off to make a rime about every man in the class, but after he got to Emeny, he was gently but forcefully removed from the rostrum. Marsh Campbell undertook to give the class prophecy, and much to the surprise

(Continued on page 4.)

31 MEN IN TRAINING AT MADISON BARRACKS; HAMILTON PRESENTS A VERSATILE COLLECTION

Reading left to right, top to bottom—Gilbert, '18, Davis '13,, Jones, '11, Peck, '12, Judson, '10, McMillan, '14, Otto, ex-'17, Getman, '16, Brockway, '17, Thompson, '18, J. C. Donoghue, '17, Wilcox, '09, Hamlin, '17, Ingersoll, '15, Coleridge, '18, Brown, ex-'15, Ray, ex-'16, Calkins, '18, Fursman, '18, Lewis, '17, W. E. Donohue, '17, Henderson, '08, Morris, '09, Dayton, '17, Russell, '18, Lyon, '17, Pritchett, '04, Stryker, '01, Robinson, ex-'08, Fenn, '16. Boyce was in the hospital and could not get in the picture.

Editor's Note—With 31 Hamilton men at Madison Barracks, a delegation which compares favorably with that of any other college, the boys thought it would be well to have a picture taken. Togged out in their best uniforms, with mustaches carefully groomed, they were snapped by a White photographer between showers on June 4. The result of this artistry **Life** prints.

Brockway, '17, kindly consented to write a short sketch to accompany the photograph. We publish it below. His kindness will be more appreciated if the reader will note the odd hours he had to snatch to piece together his story. The boys are evidently kept quite busy.

6:30 A. M.

The sun which had not been out for several days came out June 4 for the Hamilton picture. Along with the sun were some thirty other Hamilton men. Captain Pritchett, '04, of the Regular Army, was the senior officer present. Captain Pritchett is Company Commander of Co. 6, in which John Henderson, '06, and "Tod" Hamlin, '17, are buck privates. Goss Stryker, '02, a former cavalry captain, now holding a major's commission in the Officers' Reserve, is serving in Company 11. All the men up here are working hard from 5:15 A. M. until taps at 10 P. M. The work includes both drill and class work. The classes are held out of doors when the weather permits, the men grouping themselves on the ground in a semicircle. In every group are men of all ages from bald heads down to pompadores and embryo mustaches.

9:15 P. M.

The company commanders are the teachers, and while they do not possess the gestures of a "Little Greek" or the voice of a Super, they succeed pretty well.

The drill is strict and hard with few rests until it is all over.

The mess might be better, but since it sticks to the ribs the powers that be seem to think it sufficient.

The location of the camp is ideal. It is situated on level ground, bordering Black River Bay, and overlooking Lake Ontario.

All men in camp are working hard, and at the close the Hamilton men expect to get their share of commissions.

LOUIS N. BROCKWAY.

NEW SIG HALL OPENED

The Beta Chapter of Sigma Phi formally opened their new Hall, which has been building for about a year, Thursday afternoon in the form of a reception and Tea Dance. Besides many undergraduates a large number of friends and alumni were present. The Hall is on the site of the old Hall, which was burned a year ago last December, and is the last thing in an ideal fraternity home.

CHARLATAN PLAYS GREAT SUCCESSES

Clever Acting in Gym Entertains Large Audience—A Departure From Usual Comedy

PROF. FANCHER COACHES

The Charlatans did their part toward making the Commencement festivities a success, by presenting two "worth while" plays in the Soper Gymnasium Friday night, to an audience of alumni and friends of the College which filled the seating capacity downstairs and overflowed to the running track above. In playing "The Monkey's Paw" by W. W. Jacobs, and "King Argimenes" by Lord Dunsany, the local dramatists departed from the usual run of college comedy, and their efforts were enthusiastically greeted by the large audience.

Some Good Acting

"The Monkey's Paw", in three scenes, was founded on oriental superstition, tho depicting a rural English home of the present time. An old couple were tempted to try the mysticism of an enchanted monkey's paw, and sorrow and death resulted. The last scene showed some clever acting on the part of Dodge and Fuller, and held the audience tense to the finish. The players received an ovation as the curtains were drawn.

"King Argimenes and the Unknown Warrior" was of a decidedly different nature, with a simple plot, and the time, "long ago." Woolnough, who filled the title role, and Griffin as Zarb, a slave, occupied the stage thru most of the opening act, while President Baumer played King Darniac, with Van Norden and Fuller as queens, in the last scene. The costumes, which were designed and made by Mrs. H. S. Brown, were especially striking. This play was recently given by the Washington Square Players, and together with "The Monkey's Paw," furnished a pleasing relief from the ordinary amateur attempts.

Stage Settings Clever

The stage, which occupied the whole north end of the Gym, was constructed almost entirely by the members of the club, and is in sections so that it can be used in the future. All scenery and stage fittings were provided by the Charlatans under the direction of President Baumer and Professor Fancher, who have worked untiringly thruout the spring, and almost unceasingly during the past two weeks in making preparations. The results of their efforts occasioned a great deal of favorable comment from all who witnessed the productions.

The cast, "The Monkey's Paw": Mr. White, Dean M. Fuller; Mrs. White, Harold S. Dodge; Herbert White, their son, William M. Bristol, Jr.; Sergeant-Major Morris, Louis J.

(Continued on page 4.)

Alumni Notes

—Captain Thomas M. Sherman, '06, of Company B, Utica, has been promoted to the position of major of the Third Battalion, First Regiment, National Guard, New York, comprising four companies. At present Major Sherman is at the border.

—Arthur E. Bullard, '03, has been placed at the head of one of the divisions in the news distribution department at Washington.

—Hon. William M. Collier, '89, of Auburn, former minister to Spain, was recently given the degree of Doctor of Laws by George Washington University. On the preceding day, a luncheon was tendered in his honor by Rear Admiral Stockton.

—In the death of Hon. W. H. H. Miller, '61, on June 2, Hamilton lost one of its most prominent alumni. Directly after graduation he enlisted in the Civil War and later began his study of law. In 1874, Benjamin Harrison invited him to a partnership, and when Harrison became President of the United States, he summoned Miller to his cabinet as Attorney-General, in which capacity he served from '89 to '93. Mr. Miller was looked upon as one of the very ablest lawyers not only in Indianapolis, where he practiced, but in the whole state of Indiana.

—Wallace B. Johnson, '15, of Utica, has recently been appointed assistant to the naval attache of the American embassy in Paris. "Wally" went abroad last December and served several months as an ambulance driver. Later he held a responsible position in the American war relief clearing house.

—Heyl Nichols, '16, has accepted a position under Ernst Heyl, '99, who is director of the Canned Meat Inspection Bureau in Washington. Mattoon, '16, succeeds Nichols as secretary of the College Publicity Board.

—Frederick P. Lee, '15, and Warren T. Spies have both been awarded as a result of a tie, the Robert N. Toppan Prize in Constitutional Law offered by Columbia University. The prize amounts to $250.

(Continued on page 4.)

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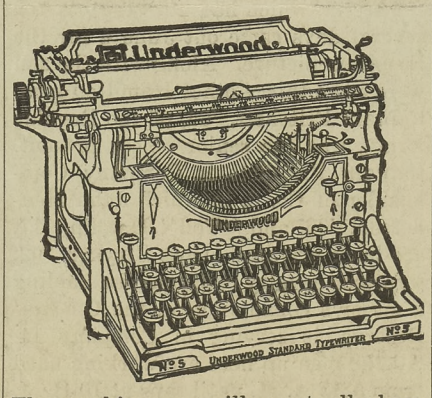

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TYPEWRITER—Encyclopaedia Britannica, 11th Edi., Vol. XXVII.

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"In the Oliver machine the typebar is of the form shown (in Fig. 1) to secure stiffness and a double bearing."

From Everyman Encyclopaedia

TYPEWRITER—Everyman Encyclopaedia, Vol. XII, Ste-Zym.

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EDITORIAL

The Class of 1917

The members of the Class of '17 are soon to be numbered among our loyal alumni, and it is proper and fitting at this time that **Life**, in behalf of the College should wish them god-speed. They have been true Hamilton men during their four years on the Hill and we feel sure that they will not forget their Alma Mater in the long years to come.

These men are entering upon life's strife at a critical period in the history of this Country. Already some of them have left College to prepare themselves to fight their Country's battles and others will no doubt follow in their footsteps ere Dr. Stryker's signature is dry upon their sheepskins. We younger Hamilton men envy them their opportunity. They have left with the chance to strike some blows for democracy and we feel sure that their "bit" will help.

For lack of eloquence we can say no more. We have enjoyed your companionship while here with us. May good fortune be ever with you, men of '17.

* * *

Our Duty to Our College

Hamilton men, alumni and undergraduates, are first of all patriotic Americans, but while serving our Country it is not necessary to forget our College. Naturally this fall if war still continues our ranks will be somewhat depleted. But it is the duty of every Hamilton man to see that those who our Country can not make use of at the present are back here in the fall.

It may be a sad blow to our pride, but we venture the opinion that the majority of us, our government neither desires nor is able to find any use for at the present time. Some of us may be physically unfit, but even those of us in prime condition have not approached our highest value as yet. In the Officers' Training Camps our government is evidently discouraging the younger fellows. Preference is clearly shown to the older men. Our government evidently does not want us for officers. But if this war is going to be one of long duration, there is going to be a crying need for more officers. College men under 21 will be of much more value to their Country if they await this second call, than if they blindly enlist now wherever they can.

Fraternities on the Hill hold their annual meetings tonight. We suggest that they take this matter up. Would it not be well to appoint some man who is fairly sure of being back to keep in touch with all the men during the summer and to make sure of those who will return? Also do not forget prospective freshmen. It may mean hard work to get a decent size entering class for this fall, but point out to sub-freshmen that they are of even less use to their Country at the present than we are, and show them that a college foundation will make them of much more value in the future.

It means that every Hamilton man has got to put forth his best if we are going to have a College here in the fall worthy of the name. We do not think that we are unpatriotic in urging every Hamilton man to be on his toes, looking out for his College while performing his larger service for the United States.

CHARLATANS PLAYS GREAT SUCCESSES

(Continued from page 1.)

Baumer; Mr. Sampson, Prof. Paul A. Fancher.

"King Argimenes": King Argimenes, Adariah C. Woolnough; Zarb, a slave, F. Stanley Griffin; an old slave, John T. Martin; a young slave, Harold S. Dodge; King Darniac, Louis J. Baumer; The Kink's Overseer, Eugene F. Scott; A Prophet, John H. Burke; The Idol-Guard, Salvator Nino; Servant of the King's Dog, Dean M. Fuller; A Servant, Walter D. Bull; Queens of King Darniac: Queen Oxara, John Van Norden; Queen Cahafra, Dean M. Fuller; Pages, Masters Alfred Brown and Philip Rogers.

Produced under the direction of Professor Paul A. Fancher. Music by Y. M. C. A. orchestra.

UNION BESTS HAMILTON

The baseball team wound up its abbreviated season at Schenectady Decoration Day, falling before the Union nine for a second time, by an 8-6 score. Loose playing and errors, which were well distributed among all the players, were the contributing causes to the defeat, and the team showed a lack of accuracy in fielding resulting from shortened practice hours and military drilling. At times thru the game, Hamilton braced and showed some of the old-time pep, which was the only redeeming feature of the game.

Alumni Notes

—Charles B. Willard, '11, of Brooklyn, died recently from pneumonia at the Plattsburg Camp. He was a practicing attorney in New York City, having graduated from the New York City Law School, previous to going to Plattsburg.

—Keddy, '15, has been assigned by the Bureau of Municipal Research of New York City to its research work in connection with state government. Keddy lately headed F. P. A.'s Conning Tower in the N. Y. Tribune with a war poem.

—Owen Groves, '16, has been awarded one of the President Butler scholarships, covering tuition, for excellence in English Literature at Columbia.

—Robert B. Hull, '08, who has been teaching mathematics in the Medina High School, has been accepted as a member of the Engineering Corps that goes to France and will soon be in the war zone.

—Dr. Theodore Martin, '11, who made a hard campaign for peace before war was declared, is now in England serving in the Hospital Corps. He determined to be the first to exhibit his patriotism since war was inevitable.

—Ralph W. Swetman, '07, who has just been awarded his Master's degree from Columbia University, has been elected head of the Manual Training Department in the State Normal School, Ellenburg, Washington State. He spends the summer in Columbia studying commercial methods.

—Rev. H. P. V. Bogue, D.D., '63, has resigned from the Mary Allen School, situated at Crockett, Texas. Dr. Bogue expects to take up his residence at Avon Springs, N. Y., where he was pastor of the Presbyterian Church for some twenty-five years.

—Laurence Deane LaMont, '98, early home in Binghamton, N. Y., is reported to have lost his life in the trenches in France on July 13, 1916. LaMont was a member of the King's Royal Rifles from South Africa.

LIEUT. HEWARD LEAVES

Much Regret at Departure of "Loot" Who Was Most Popular Among the Fellows

Lieut. R. B. Heward, of the Canadian Grenadiers, appeared at the head of Hamilton's Battalion for the last time June 5, National Registration Day. Before the entire Battalion, Prof. Chase briefly expressed to Lieut. Heward the thanks of the men for his splendid work for the Hamilton Battalion. "Trot" himself led in three rousing cheers and a tiger, which were given for the "Loot," and Jessup, '18, led the Long Yell. Lieut. Heward briefly thanked the men for their demonstration of good will and stated that this had been the happiest spring he had ever spent in his life. "The Battalion has done very good work and I am proud of it," he said.

All of the fellows saw the "Loot" go with deep regret. "While on the Hill," to quote Prof. Chase, "he so endeared himself to the hearts of all by his personality and his character, that he can never be forgotten."

Lieut. Heward went from here to re-enlist in the famous "Princess Pat's."

Spice o' Life

True Logic

Clayt: "You came out of the saloon at 12 o'clock last night. Is that right?"

Adiriah: "Well, I had to come out some time.

Ray Hood: "Do you know you look sweet enough to kiss?"

She: "That's how I intended to look."

Ray: "Well, you've been looking that way long enough."

Heard at Class Day

Fair Visitor: "Tell me; is that large, fat, bald headed man a student?"

He: "O, Woolnough. No, he just attends classes."

No Come Back-

Link: "This piece of cake is too big for my mouth."

Fair Clinton: "Nothing is too big for your mouth."

Grant, the Infallible

Bill Squires: "How do you know that is true?"

Grant: "A man who I know very well told me so."

Bill: "Mr. Grant, that does not prevent him from being a liar."

PROGRAM FOR COMMENCEMENT MORNING

Prayer.
Latin Salutatory, Ernest S. Griffith.
Head Prize Oration, "The Leaven of Federalism," Paul H. Squires.
Pruyn Medal Oration, "The Political Duties of the Educated man to His Community," James D. Seaver.
Master's Oration—Representing Candidates for the Second Degree, Carl L. Carmer, '14.
Awarding of Prizes and Conferring of Degrees.
Valedictory, S. S. Saunders.

SENIORS AMUSE ON CLASS DAY

(Continued from page 1.)

of all he had only one head instead of his proverbial eleven.

Bristol, Pendleton, and Weed composed the committee for presentations. Each and all came in for appropriate gifts, which were much appreciated by the audience. There was one serious presentation of the morning, the class square, to the squarest man in the class, which was given to Gilbert R. Lyon, who is now absent at Madison Barracks.

The planting of the ivy took place in front of the Library. The ivy orator was Ernest Griffith, who spoke of the large number of the class who were absent and also of the number who expect to sail for France this month. He expressed a hope that most of the men would be able to come back at the reunion next year. The esponses were made by the three presidents of the lower classes. The singing of Carissima closed the morning's activities.

1918 Hamiltonian Arrives On Hill

Late, but not harmed by the delay, the 1918 Hamiltonian arrived on the Hill last Monday and was distributed to the various crowds by the members of the board. This year's annual compares favorably with any of the past Junior publications, and in many ways outranks previous efforts. While not containing as many pages as last year's book, it is concise and gotten up attractively from first to last. Freedom from errors and perfect arrangement, show the care and thought which Editor Ludlow and Manager Peck have used in getting out a representative Hamilton book.

Dedicated to Dr. Stryker

The editors have dedicated their publication "To Melancthon Woolsey Stryker, D.D., LL.D., Twenty-five Years President of Hamilton College," and in the dedication pay an appropriate tribute to one who has served his college faithfully for the past quarter of a century.

The volume is the same size and shape as the 1917 publication, and is bound in dark brown with the College seal in gold on the cover and "1918" in the lower right hand corner. The printing was done by A. M. Eddy of Albion.

Engravings and Stunts Good

The engravings hold their own with past books both in respect to number and quality. They were furnished by Howard Wesson Co. of Worcester, Mass., from photographs taken by White of New York. Clever drawings were contributed by Fuller and Pierce, '19, and Peters and Thorp, '20. There are numerous stunt pictures scattered thru the pages which are exceptionally good and add much to the interest.

—Beckwith, '04, of the faculty of Oregon Agricultural College, was on the Hill last week.

—The College Battalion took part in the Registration Day ceremonies held in Clinton, June 5.

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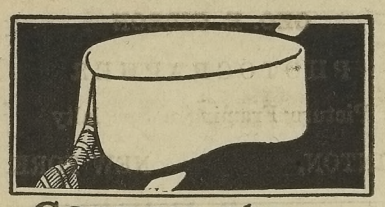

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GRIFFITH WINS PRIZE DEBATE

Five Seniors Argue on Value of Illiteracy Test for Immigrants—Material not Abundant

MUIR GETS SECOND

Ernest Stacy Griffith of Utica was awarded the first prize of $50 in the 49th McKinney Prize Debate, held in the Chapel Friday afternoon, and Thomas LeRoy Muir of Andes the second prize of $25. The negative side, composed of Thomas LeRoy Muir of Andes and James Marshall Campbell of Warsaw, was decided the better on the basis of the argument put forth on the proposition, "For and against the illiteracy test for immigrants as described in the Immigration Law." The six debaters are those men in the Senior Class who have maintained the highest standing for the course. Edwin Roberts Moore of Oneonta did not speak on account of a serious illness from which he has lately recovered.

The Debate

Mr. Saunders, first affirmative, stated the three issues. "First," said Mr. Saunders, "there should be a restriction in immigration, secondly illiterates are undesirable, and in the third place the illiteracy test is the only feasible test for admission." In proving the first point the speaker showed the effect of the illiterates on the race, as to population and then from an economic standpoint. Mr. Saunders speech was natural, full of punch and well ordered. T. LeRoy Muir, 1st negative, challenged Mr. Saunders' arguments, and showed the need of the illiterates to the country from the economic side and explained the menace the exclusion would cause.

Ernest Stacy Griffith, second affirmative speaker, proceeded with the plan laid out by Mr. Saunders. He based his talk on the 1916 Report of the Immigration Bureau and showed very clearly that the restriction should take the form of the illiteracy test. The last negative speaker, Mr. Campbell, also followed the plan previously marked out, saying that the immigrants from Southern Europe did not menace us socially or politically. To establish this he showed that crime was not due to them, that they were capable of assimilation, and that they did not cause congestion. Mr. Campbell possessed an interesting and conversational delivery. Mr. Seaver of Brooklyn closed the advance speeches by answering a few questions, and showed that because the illiteracy test shut out undesirables and restricted numbers it was feasible.

Rebuttal Speeches

The rebuttals were for the most part answers to questions and reiteration of previous matter. The debaters seemed to be playing for time. Mr. Griffith presented the best rebuttal appearance and here put in telling blows which resulted in his selection for first place. The committee who reached a majority decision was: Dr. David R. Breed, '67, Mr. Sidney A. Sherwin, '67, Dr. Dwight Holbrook, '75, A. W. Gray, '92, and George W. Walker, '14.

PRIZE SPEAKERS SHOW RESULT OF TRAINING

Speaking Uniformly Good—Judges Pick Winners With Difficulty

The 49th Annual McKinney Prize Speaking Contest opened the 105th Commencement in the Chapel Thursday afternoon with a brand of speaking that upheld the Hamilton standard. Winners from the three lower classes were chosen unanimously as follows: 1918, Earl Hoag Clum of Saugerties, first; and Reginald Austin Cavanagh of Boonville, second; 1919, Chester Hodge Stratton of Oxford, first, and William Palmer Welsh of Binghamton, second; 1920, John Tilden Martin of Yonkers, first, and John Henry Burke of Vernon, second.

All twelve men showed the result of long and careful training. Their inflections were clear and accurate, their style perfectly at home. Prof. C. L. Lewis had charge of drilling the Sophomores and Juniors, and Prof. Wm. B. Marsh, formerly of the Faculty, took charge of the Freshmen. The conditions of the times seemed to be reflected in the majority of the speeches, as nine of the twelve dealt with some aspect of the great war.

The Speakers

Prof. Lewis introduced the speakers. Mr. Cavanagh spoke clearly and forcefully on "The Smallest Thing." He was followed by Mr. Clum, with the declamation, "Above Every Name." Mr. Clum's mechanics were perfect and his interpretation thoughtful. Mr. Dodge and Mr. Jones were forceful speakers.

Robb Steere Mackie, the first Sophomore speaker, was unable to appear, as he is preparing for military service at the Harvard Training Camp. Ralph Edmund Spinning spoke on "France and Russia." Chester Stratton, who won first, had a humorous selection entitled "The Book and the Germ," which he gave in a free and unconcerned manner. "Civilization and Prussianism," William P. Welsh's declamation, was filled with the fire and vigor that the subject called for.

John Henry Burke, of the Freshmen, had as a declamation "The Two Germanies," and he showed very clearly that there was such a distinction. The next was another war speech by Harmon Kneeland on "A Protest for Belgium." John Tilden Martin held up Nathan Hale as a perfect example of true patriotism. The last speaker was Theodore Turner, who gave an extract from the last speech of Joseph Choate.

Music was furnished by Mrs. Coughlin following each group of men. The committee of award was, H. G. Hopkins, '87, James S. Merwin, '99, and Leo O. Coupe, '10.

—The Hon. Augustus L. Rhodes, '41, LL.D., of San Jose, California, on May 25th celebrated his 96th birthday surrounded by his family and many of his professional friends and admirers. Judge Rhodes is the oldest college graduate in the United States. He was reported in good health and high spirits.

ALUMNI HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Rev. George Hodges, '77, Addresses Assemblage—Discussion Concerning the College and the War

150 ALUMNI PRESENT

The annual meeting of the Society of Alumni was held in Chapel this morning. Dr. McGregor, '97, offered prayer, and Rev. George Hodges, '77, as President of the Day, addressed the assemblage of about 150 alumni on the present conditions the war has brought to American colleges.

He urged alumni to assist in sending young men to college at this time to prepare for the work that must be carried on after the war. Dr. Hodges paid Dr. Stryker's administration a tribute that brought applause from the alumni.

Alumni Council Reports

R. C. S. Drummond, '01, reported for the Alumni Council. The Council proposes to encourage the growth of student societies, to exempt from examination students who maintain an average of 9 in a course, and to erect a sign at the foot of the Hill to let tourists know the proximity of the College. At the request of Prof. Squires the oldest alumnus, Henry M. Dodd, '63, arose, and then he called for the '67 men. Twelve men, most of whom were older than three score years and ten, responded and were given prolonged cheering.

Rev. David R. Breed, '67, read as interesting and amusing a half century annalists's letter as was ever heard from the chapel stage.

Officers Elected

The following were elected officers of the Society for the ensuing year: President, Callahan, '78; vice-presidents, Kelly, '91, Timmerman, '87, Dodge, '91; corresponding secretary, Shepard, '92; recording secretary, Squires, '88; necrologist, Fitch, '86; executive committee, Fitch, '86, Brandt, '72, Lewis, '90, Shepard, '92; half-century annalist, Alfred Cox, '68.

Warren I. Lee, '99, was elected Alumni Trustee. Henry M. Dodd, '63, senior alumnus present, delivered the adjourning prayer.

HAMILTON GETS FLAG

Thomas R. Proctor, of Utica, presented a silk American flag of regulation size on a handsome standard to the College Battalion after Chapel last Monday. During the review of the companies before the Trustees in April, Mr. Proctor observed that the Battalion had no colors—and the flag is the result.

In presenting it Mr. Proctor said, in part: "No words can add to your knowledge, and certainly none can add to your love for Old Glory—but, looking to the future, perhaps you have not thought what pride and delight you will have in returning it to this holy place for safe keeping. This flag is given to you with every confidence that you will bring it home with an honorable record."

TRUSTEES TAKE ACTION ON MILITARY TRAINING

Prof. Carruth to Head Drilling and Lecturing—Dr. Ferry to Teach Some Mathematics

Specification as to the new Department of Military Science, reports of officers, and other routine work made up the business of the annual June meeting of the Trustees, held at 2 p. m. Friday in Truax Hall. Sixteen trustees were present.

Action on Military Training

It was voted that Prof. Carruth should take charge of the Military Training, both conducting the drilling and lecturing in the classroom. Some of the mathematics classes, which he formerly conducted, will be put in charge of the new President, Dr. Ferry, who besides being Dean at Williams was a professor of mathematics. The work thus devolved upon Dr. Ferry was at his own request.

The resignation of Samuel D. Miller of Indianapolis as trustee was accepted. Dr. Ferry was elected a trustee. The election of two other trustees was posponed until the fall meeting. Considerable money was appropriated by the Trustees for repairs and improvements on the President's house, which Dr. Ferry will occupy some time in July. It was announced that whereas Dr. Ferry would assume his new duties as President in July his official installation into office would not take place until October. At that time elaborate ceremonies will take place.

Greeting to Mr. Root

It was enthusiastically voted to send the following cablegram to Senator Root at the head of the American Mission in Russia: "Greeting, confidence, affection."

Other matters of interest were the vote of appreciation to Thomas R. Proctor for his gift of a flag to the Battalion, announcement that Dr. Ferry would be in Clinton Monday as the guest of Mr. Rogers, and the granting of leave to Prof. Ristine in case he enlists in some form of service this summer.

ALUMNI REUNIONS

The roll call of the class of '87 showed ten members present. A reunion was held in the Hall of Languages after a luncheon in Commons. Present were: Serven, Gardner, Hopkins, Judson, Thompson, Squires, Rogers, Patterson, Timmerman and Hayes.

Twelve men of the '92 class returned for the 25th anniversary of their class. After the Society's meeting they went to Prof. Shepard's home for dinner and a class reunion. Those present were: Couper, Fletcher, Gray, Welsh, Yoemans, Clark, Swinnerton, Martin, Shepard, Church, Case, and Fay.

Present of the '09 class were, Truax, H. P. Osborne, Wallace, and Woollcott. Johnston and Drummond of the '01 class were on the Hill, Moody, '02, and the following of the '14 class: Carmer, Burns, Walker, McLean, Cole, Pohl, Bristol, Ogden, Eddy, and Gates. Three of the class of '84 at the reunion were: Maynard, Cary, and Smith.